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DEVIL WORSHIPPERS HELP U. S. SCIENTISTS

Ecuadorian Jivaro Enable Two Naturalists to Obtain Birds and Mammals.

INDIAN HEAD HUNTERS

American Museum of Natural History to Be Enriched by Latest Expedition.

Harold E. Anthony and George K. Cherrie, naturalists, have returned to New York from Ecuador, where they have been hunting rare birds and mammals for the American Museum of Natural History.

Their search took them across the Andes and down into the land of the head hunting devil-worshipping Jivaro Indians in southern Ecuador. These gentle creatures kill their enemies with poisoned arrows from blow guns, and insure the rectitude of erring sons by pinning them to the ground. But from the standpoint of the American collector, they have at least one good trait—they know birds, and helped the expedition to find not only the indigenous varieties but the migrants.

Mr. Anthony said yesterday that the poison in which their arrows are dipped seems to be curative. He learned in their devil-worshipping ways that they make arrows from bone, with a wretched concoction unknown to the whites and start on their head hunting forays when bidden to do so by the devils they see in their dreams. The heads that they take preserve by a mummifying process, but much as these are esteemed a Jivaro will swap head for a gun any day.

Mr. Anthony gathered that most of the family and tribal quarrels which lead to the beheading of one's neighbor arise from a scarcity of women. Each self-respecting Jivaro gentleman is supposed to have four or five wives, but there are not enough to go around. The penalty for infidelity is progressive. For the first offense, the head of the woman is sliced off; for a second offense, the heart is thrust through the flesh of her leg and then into the ground, so that she cannot move until released; for the third—if there is a third—she is killed.

Americans ascertained that the Jivaro are not patient fishermen, but those themselves are taken by poison for the streams at intervals with a pole called *chacoco*. This kills or stupefies all the fish for three miles down the current, but that does not render them edible.

Messrs. Anthony and Cherrie were gone nine months and brought back about 200 birds and mammals, collection of which is expected to show several species new to science. Their largest specimen is the skin of a speckled bear, the smallest a shrew. In the collection are a primitive marsupial no larger than a granary rat, a fish eating bird which feeds under water and comes up to its prey, the vampire bat found only in South America, and hundreds of birds of brilliant color.

For some time the explorers had their base at the mines of Zaruma, near the Peruvian border. The Spaniards began taking out gold there in 1640 and now an American company, with a great modern plant, finds the mines still productive.

Mr. Cherrie accompanied Col. Roosevelt on the South American "River of Doubt" expedition in 1914. Mr. Anthony is assistant curator of mammals at the American Museum of Natural History.

PANAMA TOLLS FOR U. S. SHIPS ASSAILED

Resolutions Offered at Board of Trade Meeting.

Indignation over the collection of tolls on U. S. ships recently passing through the Panama Canal was expressed yesterday at a meeting of the New York Board of Trade and Transportation. Hammond Talbot, vice-president of Williams & Talbot, barge owners, introduced resolutions calling for a protest to the charge of vessel to coast to coast service. He said that the Panama line paid tolls amounting to \$250,000 last year on a canal built with American money.

Ludwig Nissen, a diamond importer, was the most heated speaker. He said that "taxing American ships is the worst outrage ever committed on the American people" and that "we allowed our country to interpret the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, instead of making our own, as owner and builder of the canal."

The board declared against municipal operation of transit lines, and opposed the Walker bill providing for substituting taxation for tolls on the city of New York. The proposed revision of the New York charter and the project of a railroad tunnel linking Staten Island and Brooklyn were also approved.

APPOINTED RICHMOND MAN.

Thomas J. Drennan, Fire Commissioner, has appointed Harry Rudolph of 120 Tyson street, New Brighton, S. L., as First Special Deputy Fire Commissioner, with full powers. An announcement was made at a dinner in honor of Mr. Rudolph, Tuesday, when Commissioner Drennan presented him with a diamond studded Fire Department badge. The Commissioner said that Staten Island soon is to have a new fire boat.

NOTICE TO MARINERS

THE NEW YORK HERALD'S Ship News Office is in the Barge Office, Ship news information given by U. S. Navy Department Daily Shipping Bulletin. Telephone Bowline Green 9960.

CLOSING OF MAIIS.

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Transatlantic Mail.

THURSDAY, MARCH 10.
Europe, Africa and West Asia, via Hall-
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str Nippon, Genoa, 10:30 AM; str
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